THE RECENT STRUGGLE The Cost of a National Campaign-Republic can Officeholders Contributed to the Republican Cause-Mr. Plati's Chances for Recognition by the New Frendent.

The cost of this national campaign would startle the managers of even those that have bean conducted since the war. To real oldfashioned campaigners the facts would be less cradible than any fairy tale or ghost story. Each side retains its reticence on this subject even after the smoke of battle has cleared away. They say that the amounts of some of the most legitimate expenditures are likely to reach a sum that would excite the suspicions of the uninformed, and that there is no good end to be subserved by giving out the facts. It would not reduce the necessity for the same expense another time or aid in the raising of funds toward it. Each side claims, of course, that its management was less expensive and less extravagant than the other; and when the managers talk at all they estimate too liberally their epponents' expenditures and understate their ewn. They say that the amounts of some of the most

The Demogratic National Committee will not give any figures. A worker who has been through many campaigns gave the nearest thing to an official statement that has ever been obtained when he said that about four been obtained when he said that about four times as much money was spent this time as ever before. An old timer, who was not in it this time, but has been through it often, says that the National Committee disbursed about half a million dollars in the Tilden campaign, and that was the record on the Democratic side until Brice & Co. beat it. That would make—with the admission that this is four times bigger—this national canvass cost the enormous sum of \$2,000,000 to the Democratic party. Secretary Bickinson of the Campaign Committee, while declining to give any calculation of his own, declares that this figure is a great deal too high. He says this with an air that seems to mean that it is more than was spent, because it is more than they could get to spend.

the financial end of their campaign work. Quay only speaks of it to boast that the cost of the fight was kept below a million dollars. His reputation for veracity does not get the help reputation for verseity does not get the help it is said to sorely need, speaking politically, from this statement. Everybody who knows anything about the matter at all knows that the Republicans spent more money than the Democrats. The best proof of it is the simple fact that they had more money to spend. The most careful estimates, averaged very carefully and compared with the way things looked on the surface, results in these figures: The Democratic National Committee spent in the Cieveland and Thurman campaign a million and a half of dollars. The National Republican Committed spent in the Harrison and Morton canvass a million and three-quarters.

Where did it come from? The Democrats got a little, a mighty little, as the Mugwumps that remain in the ring may be glad to know, from Federal officeholders, voluntarily contributed. President Cleveland's \$10,000 and Cabinet contributions to the amount of \$15,000 were of vasily more importance. The campaign managers put their hands deep in their pooket on occasions, and the occasions were not lacking. Congressman W. L. Scott, the many minonaired Pennsylvanian, was very liberal. Chairman Brice gave at different times until he had at least \$200,000 in the pot, and always so timed that the money was twice welcone and worth double its face value. He did not follow Quay's example of nutting in his money with a string fied to it, in the shape of bets, with the hope of influencing public sentiment and of prospective gain as commingly motives. He put it in for the cause, and did it in a nervy but unostentatious faithon that is greatly to his credit. Of the other sources of income, the Cobjen Club or even Queen Victoria's picthoric stocking of savings are not included. The popular subscription money was a welcome and not inconsiderable addition to the munitions of war as well as an indication of the feeling of the people. The messages accompanying the gifts were patriotte in tone and the utterances of men respectful and to be respected. Cabinet contributions to the amount of \$15,000

The Republicans got their money, Mr. Cleve land and his Mugwump friends take notice, to a very considerable extent from Federal office holders retained in Custom Houses, Post Offices, and internal revenue districts by a Demfices, and internal revenue districts by a Democratic Administration. Then the protected manufacturers were liberal, and wealthy Republicans responded freely on the score of Republicanism alone. The business men of New York alone disappointed the committee in this direction. Even in the hour of triumph this remembrance rose up and found expression. The Pennsylvanians were just the reverse. John Wannamaker's personal subscription was \$50,000, and the sum raised by his individual efforts was \$25,000 more. Pittsburgh turned in over \$100,000, and so on. Then Gen. Alser took the burden of Michigan entirely upon himself, and in other States and localities the National Committee got similar lifts. There was some dribble of individual contributions into Col. Dudley's hands, too, though no popular subscription in the sense that it was known in Twenty-ninth street. The tous of these contributors was entirely differthat it was known in Twenty-ninth street. The tone of these contributors was entirely different when they accompanied their dole of cash with an expression of sentiment. Few patrictle reterences to their candidate were noted. Scarcely any \$5 or \$10 notes blew in with breezy and kindly references to Harrison and Morton pinned to them. They came freighted down with bullying and blackguardly assaults upon the landers of the other side. "To who upon the leaders of the other side. "To put big-bellied Grover out of the White House" is a sample sentiment of the kind received daily, and most of them were yet more coarse in ex-

The Democratic National Committee's hely in local directions was small. They received demands and requests for money from North. South, East, and West. But assurances that South, East, and West. But assurances that any State or county committees would organize and suport the campaign work without assistance were mighty scarce. In fact, as in this city, the local situation had a contrary effect. The battle royal between the Counties and Tammany not only was the cause of additional expense to the National Committee here, but it reduced the local organizations' ability to help in swelling the general campaign fund, because they spent \$200,000 or \$300,000 fighting each other.

"What was done with the money?" Printing bills, postage bills, and telegraph tolls ate up great portions of it for the Democrats, and the expenses of a wonderfully extensive speakers expenses of a wonderfully extensive speakers' bureau of tariff-reform talkers were simply immense. The document work in the same direction was enough to stagger a big publishing house. Over 15,000,000 documents were distributed. Most of them consisted of several pages bound together, and some were books of considerable size. The amount of money that can be spent in about three months of gratuitous publishing to a country clamorous for the material you are producing it is difficult to calculate, though imagination has a chance to get somewhere near it. This continued into the closing days of the canvase. A separate feature of the same "sducational" work was the publication of the "sheet" and the establishment of a press bureau to furnish headquarters news and tariff stuff to Democratic newspapers all over the land. The "sheet" was filled with extracts from the newspapers exiderial and otherwise, a good selection of campaign news and argument, for distribution by mall to the weeklies. The press bureau telegraphed similar stuff at the committees' expense to dailles in other cities who had no New York correspondents and would print more than the Associated Press furnished of the news of this sort. bureau of tariff-reform talkers were simply

The Republicans did much the same sert of work to some extent. But the Pennsylvania political methods are not strongly educational and Col. Quay's reliance is known to be on the practical politics that Philadelphia and that whole State are famous for. He claims a record of 33,000,000 documents and says: "How is that for educational?" But a large proportion of these were the small cards that fell like leaves after frost in the streets of New York and elsewhere when processions or meetings called out big crowds. They were inexpensive, and the method of their distribution involved little outlay. They are so familiar, with their British flag and their ofton-assalled quotations from Finglish papers, that they need no description here. Another feature of the document work of the Hepublicans that is worth noting in the comparison of the opposition campaigns, is that it presciously came to an end by tet. I. With the exception of the coardinate funds after that date. A great deal of money came in subsequently, and the supposition is more than a suspicion that it was husbanded for election day use or very close thereto in a way that is debasing rather than alevating masses. whole State are famous for. He claims a rec-

The position of Boss Quay in relation to the new Administration in Washington interests all the Republican politicians now. He coolly ays that be does not want anything himself. out it is certain that he will claim and undoubtedly get the undisputed control of the Federal patronage in Pennsylvania, and that the Cameron contingent there, like the Demo-crats, are "in the sour." He is credited with having the promise of dispensing one Cabinet position. No one doubts that it will go to John Wannumker. His services in reising-money and his own gifts were considerable. and his suggestions were helpful and properly valued. He also spent a good deal of time in New York, and supplied a welcome tinge of respectability to the Philadelphia recruits that thronged about Quay, the Leedees, the Hills, and the Martins—prototypes of the Jakea, the Barnies, and the Mikes of the Republican party here. Mr. Wannamaker is known to regard a prominent official position as he regards his devotion to \$100,000 Munkacay paintings, as a fit and preper rounding out of a successful mercantile life. He would like to be Secretary of the Treasury, but is confronted with the same difficulty that prevented A. T. Stewart from taking this portfolio. His large business affairs include importing interests, and as he is a Sunday school man, such an easily seen through device as selling out to his brother would not do for a man known to Quakerdem as "Pious John. His military experience is confined to a fishing trip with Matt Quay from Atlantic Citr, which increased his knowledge of the internal revenue system, or whiskey tax, rather than his knowledge of naval affairs. The portfolio of the Secretary of the Interior will suit him best, and would not interfere with the dry goods business. He may get it.

Col. J. S. Clarkson of Iowa, the Vice-Chairman of the National Committee, is down for recognition in the new deal. He was a strong Allison man in Chicago, but steed not in the way of Harrison en the final round-up. He has condomed his original opposition by excellent work in the campaign. Senator Quay was at first inclined to keep him in an out-of-the-way capacity, but his knowledge of fine work soon commended him to the satute chief. He deserves to be Postmaster-General some prominent Republicans think, though Col. Dudley's closing effort in relation to turning up a stray letter makes him a possible rival. If, as is reported, Cel. Dudley will remain in New York to go into business instead of returning to face the Indiana luss he has raised, Clarkson will have a pretty clear field. Allians man in Chicago, but steed not in the

Col. Dudler's retirement would also be con to Indiana's candidate for recognition. Attorney-General John L. Michener will profit by it. He is close to Gen. Harrisen in church and Sunday school work, and is with him in and Sunday school work, and is with him in passing the plate in the Presbyterian Church is well as in the machine politics of the State. He is spoken of about the Fifth Avenue Hotel as the man to be Attorney-General in Harrison's administration, as the President may have one good appointment for his own State. This selection would be a slap direct for State Chairman Huston, as he and Gen. Michener were not even on speaking terms for two mentss before the election. The Republicans of Indiana will not sympathize with Huston much. They feel pretty cool toward him for his action in trying to put off on Dudley the entire responsibility of the tactics so broadly stated in his famous letter.

Tom Platt will undoubtedly secure something for New York State. He swung New York into line for Harrison in Chicago, and though he forced the nomination of Morton and thus got some immediate return for that service, he has since rendered services as an adviser of the National Committee and as a worker that give him a balance against the Administration. He will doubtless have central of the patronage of this State. Warner Miller and Col. Cruger will have to be considered, of course, and the former may get, or have the naming of the one who gets, the Collectorship of the Port of New York. The friends of Charles E. Coon, who think he ought to have a chance at a full term as Secretary of the Treasury, relyupon Mr. Platt somewhat to help him get it. Mr. Coon was Assistant Secretary under F. I-ger, and as acting Secretary linished out the latter's term. service, he has since rendered services as an

The strengthening of the party and of the Administration by the recognition of Ohio will, the New Yorkers think, result in John Sherman becoming Secretary et State. He thawed out somewhat after the first frost following the Chicago Convention, and on several visits to this city showed an interest in the campaign.

Mr. Blaine was regarded as out of it in the post election gossip at the Fifth avenue headquarters of the Republican campaign managers. The reason given was Quay's attitude in the mat-Thereason given was quay satitude in the natter, which is something akin to jealously. The effort to take the rough edges off this slight may take the shape of giving Maine a show in the Cabinet by the appointment of Eugene P. Fry as Secretary of the Navy. At any rate, Mr. Quay will not allow Blaine to get anything if it can be helped. He is afraid of the magnetic man from Maine. They differ greatly in mind and methods, in tastes and aspirations, and Quay is on top.

A Fashionable Gathering in the Midst of

The aged fox which has been chased so long by the huntsmen of the Essex County Country Club was permitted to rest in peace last night while the hunters danced and made merry with their friends at their annual ball given in the Armory Hallin Orange. The ball was a symphony in color, and every one said it was a success artistically, musically, and nu-merically. Klunder and Purdue vied with each other in preparing Armory Hall for its guests. The ball room was screened from the supper room by a bank of evergreens and tropical plants. The balconies were draped in turkey red to give character to the decorations. Th pillars were twined with evergreens, studded with large white chrysanthemums. Smilax ries hung from the chi The electric lights were toned with tinted shades and the whole effect was charming.

In the supper room was a large set piece called the Still Hunt. On each side of a mass of tropical flowers was a fox peeping out on the scene with a sarcastic smile. Fairy lights were hung against the dark evergreens. The wine reom was appropriately screened by corn husks and evergreens. It was 10.30 o'clock when Landers's orchestra played the Marquis Lancers and the guests of the club began daucing. The floor was a blaze of color. The riding members of the club appeared in bright red dress coats with gold buttons and white waistcoats, which contrasted strongly with the light dresses of the laddes.

The patronesses were Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mrs. Olive S. Carter, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. W. Campbell Clark, Mrs. T. H. Powerr Farr, Mrs. Henry F. Hitch, Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Mrs. Henry Hunn. Mrs. James B. Pitcher. Mrs. Bouglas Robinson. Jr., Mrs. Robert Seigwick, Mrs. Paul L. Shebaud. Mrs. Frederick M. Wheeler. Mrs. Oscar Willegerod, and Mrs. John C. Wilmerding.

The ball committee was composed of the following gentlemen: Douglas Robinson. Jr., of New York, Chairman; Frederick Frelinghuysen of Newark. T. H. Powers Farr. New York; Henry F. Filtch. Orange; Charles A. Munn. New York; Edward P. Thebaud, Orange, and Frederick M. Wheeler of New York guests, and a coaching party brought the New York guests, and a coaching party brought those who lived in Montclair. A few of the 450 guests who made merry last night were as [ellows: Mrs. Burke Roche, Dr. Mason. Mrs. Rathbone of Albany, Miss Wheler of New York and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Rathbone of Albany, Miss Whelen of Philadelphia, Mrs. John C. Wilmerding, Miss Wilmerding, Mr. Henry Page, Miss Ely, Mrs. W. Farle Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. August Montant, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank Arnold. Miss Baidwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. K. Charles E. Routher, Mr. P. Delano Weekes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brewer, Jr. Mrs. Charles Pfizer, Mr. E. Prizer, Mr. E. Delano Weekes, Mr. and Mrs. Sanuel Colgate. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Routh Mrs. Charles E. Routher, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs collect the Still Hant On each side of a mass of tropical flowers was a fox peeping out on

YALEALUMNI GLORY IN BER ATRLETES The Harvard Eleven Warned that They

Must Report at the Pole Grounds. About 100 members of the Yale Alumni Association met in Delmonico's Hall last evening for the first social meeting since May 18, and howled over their favorite athletes. Vice-President Brayton Ives occupied the chair, in the absence of President Chauncey M. Depew. The committee appointed to consider the matter of erecting a club house reported unfavor-

After music by the banic and gles clubs Chairman Ives awakened the interest in athleties by saying that a Yale graduate never seis better than when a Yale crew comes in first at New London, unless it is when her foot ball or base ball teams win a signal victory. He then introduced A. A. Stagg, pitcher and Captain of last year's nine. Three times three were given for Stagg with such a will that he was somewhat abashed, but the sand which he has so often shown on the ball field did not described.

has so often shown on the ball field did not desert him.

W. H. Corbin, captain of this year's football team, had a reception also, and made a speech. Four elevens, he said, have been in practice this fail, and more enthusiasm exists at Yale over football than he had ever knewn before. He read a letter from the captain of the Harvard team saying that Harvard would play Yale in Cambridge on Thanksgiving day, and then and there only. He had answered that Yale would not play at Cambridge, and claimed that if Harvard did not appear at the Pologrounds in this city on the date arranged for the game she would forfeit it to Yale. To-day's game between Harvard and Frinceton would enable them to determine which team is to be feared the most.

F. A. Stevenson was presented as the captain of the crew which had beat Harvard and the recerd.

THE HOUSE IS REPUBLICAN. CHAIRMAN QUAY CLAIMS IT BY FROM

LIVE TO NINE.

en. Clark, Clerk of the Monse, Says the Majority Will Not Be Over Five Either Way, and It May Be Bemecratic. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - Senator Quay, Chairman of the Republican National Com-mittee, said to an Associated Fress reporter this afternoon that the Republicans would certainly have control of the next House of Representatives by a majority of five, and that their majority might be nine. There were several doubtful districts, the result in which, he said, would determine whether their majority would be the higher or lower figure given. Mr. Onay declined for the present to give any particulars upon which his figures were based, or to state what districts were still regarded as

doubtful. Gen. John B. Clark, Jr., the Clerk of the House of Representatives, believes that 160 Democratic Representatives have been elected. and that six districts are in doubt. This calculation is based upon the assumption that Wilson (Dom.) is elected in Virginia. ioubtful districts, in Gen. Clark's estimate, are the First California, Tenth Kentucky, Second North Carolina, and the First, Third, and Fourth of West Virginia. These districts he ets down as doubtful because they are claimed by both parties on majorities so small that the official count must be awaited to determine the result. In the case of representative Bacon (Dam.) of New York, who is reported to have been defeated by 80 majority. Gen. Clark expects that a contest will ensue. Of one thing he is confident, and that is that the majority in the next House will not be over five either way. Relative to the functions of the Clerk in the organization of the new House, and the power he is supposed to be able to exercise in seating or unseating members. Gen. Clark says that his duties are fixed by statute and are purely ministerial. If a member elect presents a proper certificate of election his name will be placed on the roll, and not otherwise. There cannot be duplicate certificates, because there are at present no dual State Governments, as there have been in times past in the South.

Gen. Clark said that from the official records before him it appeared that the Republicans had elected a majority of one in the next House, and this was because up to the resent time only one certificates are usually a long time coming in as they are not issued until some time after the official returns are made public. In the case of Missouri this does not take place until January, and in many other States the date is equally remete from election day. The reduction of the claims of both parties to very narrow majorities of from three to five or six suggests interesting possibilities, when it is reneembered that no less than six persons who were elected to the Forty-ninth Congress died either before tney had been sworn in or after they had taken their sents, and that there is a strong probability that there will be some deaths among 325 men of mature years during the long period—thirtsen months—intervening between election day and the assembling of the new Congress.

Congressman William McAdoo, who was reelected for a fourth term to Congress by the Democrats of the Seventh district of New Jersey, said yesterday:

'I have obtained all the information available and Jan inclined to believe that we have (Dem.) of New York, who is reported to have been defeated by 80 majority. Gen. Clark ex-

elected for a fourth term to Congress by the Democrats of the Seventh district of New Jersey, said yesterday:

"I have obtained all the information available, and I am inclined to believe that we have an equal chance with the Republicans for a majority in the next House. Whether the House is Democratic or Republican, it is cortain now that there will be so many contests that little can be done at the first session beyond settling these contests, One thing upon which this country can congratulate itself is that the closeness of the House will tend to prevent absenteeism. Even if the Republicans have both Houses they can pass no tariff bill. On that subject they will break into a hundred pieces. The protected manufacturers will have all to say about the formation of any Republican tariff bill. The lease of power that the Republicans have gained by the recent election puts them in pretty much the situation of the man who has a title deed to a house upon which another man has a mortgage up to its full value. They will be the situation of the man who has a title deed of a house upon which another man has a mortgage up to its full value. They will be mighty fortunate if they pay off the mortgage. To talk about the Republicans or Democrats trying to steal the House is arrant nonsense. Most of the districts new in contest are in States which have Democratic Governors, but no Governor in this country is going to issue an election certificate to a man whom he knows to have been defeated at the polls."

The First of the Campanini Concerts-The Signor Campanini inaugurated his concert season last evening with a performance that drew a large and enthusiastic audience to Steinway Hall. It is clear that vocal music still possesses power to attract and charm, and whoever doubted the fact would have found convincing proof thereof, not merely in the gathering of many people on a stormy night, but in the more eloquent testimony borne by the determination of the listeners to hear exactly twice as many numbers as were down on a programme that, even as originally arranged, was of somewhat unusual proportions. Italian concerts are a good deal like Italian menus: their dimensions are sometimes a trifle exaggerşted and their richness a little cloying. On the other hand, when the listeners appetite is so keen that, like Oliver Twist, they continually cry for more, it would be a waste of time to quarrel with a manager that simply strives to meet the demands of his patrons.

Last evening's entertainment included much that was iamiliar and popular, and one incident that was wholly unexpected and all the more grateful on that account, the latter, the brilliantly successful debut of a songstress new to American audiences. Signorina De Vereto deal first with the most notable occurrence of the night—is a soprano endowed with a pure, vibrant, and flexible voice ranging as high as f. Her execution is, if anything, more remarkable than her voice. She has such precision and fluency as won universal admiration for the prima donnas of twenty years back, and in the evertascinating art of dwelling upon a high note, making a crescendo and a diminuendo, and then gilding down to a remote step of the scale, she reminds one exactly, as she also does through the crystalline beauty of her upper tones and the facile grave and surety of her performance in general, of Mine, Gerster when that delightful songstress was at her best. When the biase audience of the period interrupts the Lucia rondo with frantic applause, and follows up this demonstration with half a dozer recalls, and when a like demonstration attends, laier on, her interpretation of the "Dinorah" waitz—"Ahl non glunge" being given as an encore after the first piece and "Home, Sweet Home" after the second—the enthusiasm must be regarded as significant. Since Mine, Gerster's palmy days no such scene has been witnessed in this city. ted and their richness a little cloying. the other hand, when the listeners' appetite is

as significant. Since Mme, Gerster's paimy days no such scene has been witnessed in this city.

We have left ourselves but little space for a reference to the remainder of Signor Campanin's company, which will be resulted to the norrow by the arrival of Signor Del Puente. We must, therefore, confine ourselves to mentioning that the popular tenor himself was yesterday in excellent form, and that he sang, among other pieces, the grand air from "La Julve" into which he threw exceeding feror and force, and Scuderi's "Serenata," the rendering of which is to be cited as a lovely bit of delicate and expressive vocal work; further that Signor Campanini's troupe, this season, is particularly strong in fresh voices, the list of his artists embracing Signor Schle, a young and agreeable tenor; Signor Carbone, one of the most amusing buffor that has ever been heard in the United States; Signor Bologna, a capital basso cantanie; Miss Marie Groebi, a youthful and popular contraited Mile. Fabbri, a promising debutante, and Signor Ferrari, one of the most skilled of accompanists. A small but efficient orchestratock part in last evening's concert, and sustained the singers' voices without overwhelming them. All the performers were summoned to the footlights again and again. Signor Campanini, Signorina De Vere, and their associates appear here once more in a matines today.

Memorial Service Over Capt, Sullivan's

Memorial Service Over Capt, Sullivan's

Grave. BUSKIRK'S, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- The remains of Capt. J. H. B. Sullivan are buried in the pretty cemetery here. Capt. Sullivan was for several years musical director the Government troops in the far West. He was the founder troops in the far West. He was the founder and leader of the famous Sullivan's Band of Gray, which subsequently became the Tenth Regiment Band of Albany. All the members of this band came here yesterday and held a musical memorial service over the grave of their leader. The programme included "Massa's in the cold, cold ground." The sweet by and by, and "Nearer. My God, to Thee." and vocal selections. "Celling Us Away," and "Farewell," by a double quartet of the band, accompanied by a quartet of reed instruments. This memorial service is to be an annual custom.

Faueral of John II. Kneeland.

The funeral of John H. Kneeland, who died on Sanday last at his resistance. 188 West Seventy fourth street, took place yesterday from St. Chrysostem Church, Thirty-ainth street and Seventh avenue. The service for the dead was read by the Rev. Nergan Dix D. of Trinity thurch, assisted by the Rev. Nergan Dix D. of Trinity thurch, assisted by the Rev. Thea. H. Sil. of St. Chryssettun's Church and the Rev. John H. Nesbeit. Among these present were designious from the Lawyers' Club and St. Nicholas Club. The inter-ment was in Eventual.

THEIR FIGHT AGAINST GLEASON.

The Aldermen Acting On his Nomi With a Vengennee. A special meeting of the Common Council

of Long Island City was held last night. It was the intention of the anti-Gleason members of the Board to keep the meeting a secret, it order, if possible, to prevent Mayor Gleason from sending in any more nominees for a Health Board. The Mayor had got wind of the proposed meeting, however, and was prepared for them. Among the three or four specta tors in the room there was a representative from the Mayor's office. After the read-September, October, and November, which had been previously laid over, the Board took up the nominations sent in by the Mayor a week ago for Health Commissioners. The names of Dr. J. B. Kennedy, Joseph Baker, Feter Schuler, and George H. Hetner were read separately and rejected. Before any further action could be taken by the Board, James A. Fanan, who sat in one of the front reats, got up and presented a communication to the Hoard. It contained the names of Rudolph Horak. Thomas F. Donohue, and Plivis Dobbins, nominated by Mayor Gleason for Health Commissioners. They were all rejected.

Another communication from the Mayor, containing the names of Patrick McCune, William Firth, and Phillip Smith for Health Commissioners, was handed in. All the nominees were rejected. Another communication was presented and then the members of the Hoard became indignant.

"He is making these appointments at random," said Alderman Chapman.

"How many more communications have you got there?" asked President White of Mr. Fanan, Will you have the kindness to hand them all up here."

"Mr. Fanan premptly handed three or four which had been previously laid over.

Will you have the kindness to hand them all un here. Mr. Fanan promptly handed three or four more envelopes over to the City Clerk. Quite a discussion was had as to whether they would receive them or not, and it was finally agreed to settle the whole batch at once. The following nominees were then read off, all of whom were rejected: John Michaer, Frank Higgins, John J. Sullivan, Daniel McCarthy, Philip Hips, Richard Dermody, Timothy O'Connell, and James E. McWilliams, Those names exhausted the nominees for Health Commissioners, and the Board proceeded with its routine work. Work.
When Justice Cullen dismissed the application for a mandamus against the Aldermen it was under a promise that they would act on the Mayor's nominations.

GREAT GATHERING OF METHODISTS. Warner Miller Enlogizes the Church, its

Work, and its Bishops, A recention was given last night by the Methodists of Brooklyn to the Board of Bishops, the Missionary Committee, and the missionary secretaries in the Clermont Avenue Rink. More than 2,000 persons were present, It was under the direction of the Brooklyn Church Society. Bishops Newman, Morrill. Hurst, Foster, Walden, Goodsell, Bowman, Warren, Foss, Andrews, Fitzgerald, Vincent and Joyce were present. Several addresses were made by Bishops and missionary secre-taries. The Rev. J. O. Peck spoke of Warner taries. The Rev. J. O. Peck spoke of Warner Miller, who was present, as the "most distinguished son of New York State, who, if not sitting in the Governor's chair in Albany, should be in the Cabinet at Washington." Chairman William J. Preston introduced Mr. Miller as "probably the next Secretary of the Treasure."

Treasury."
Mr. Miller received almost as tumultuous a Mr. Miller received almost as tumultuous a greeting as he did a couple of weeks ago when he faced 6,000 rolitical enthusiasts in the same hail. "What's the matter with Miller?" some one asked, and a hundred voices answered. "He's all right." Mr. Miller made no political references whatever, but confined himself to a culogy on Methodist Bishops and on the Methodist Church and its missionary work. The Methodist Church, he said, did not hold itself above other denominations, but no other Church so fully met the wants and necessities of the people of this country. No man could estimate the great influence of the Methodist Church on the future of this country. If \$1.250,000 is required this year for missionary work he believed it would be forthcoming. After the speeches there was music by the Twenty-third Regiment band, and refreshments were served by 100 young ladies from churches en the hill.

IN EXONERATION OF GEN. RAMSAY. The Grand Jury Does Not Indict Him, but

The Hudson county Grand Jury decided yesterday not to indict Gen. John Ramsay, the member of the New Jersey State Republican Committee who was arrested just before election accused of attempting to employ a Democrat to register for a sick Republican. Gen. Ramsay's accuser. Thomas Keefe, it is said. was indicted for perjury for swearing but the was indicted for perjury for swearing out the
warrant for the General's arrest and for the
testimony that he gave before Justice Rouget
at the examination following the arrest.
"They couldn't have done anything else,"
said Gen. Ramsay yesterdar, "Koefe's case is
now in the hands of the law and I can do
nothing but give my evidence. The law will do
the avenuing for me. The men I am after are
the men who put Keefe up to do what he did,
and I'll never rest until I settle with them. Of
course it is the custom after election to let and I'll never rest until I settle with them. Of course it is the custom after election to let charges that have been made in the heat of a campaign drop, but this was an attack or my personal character, and while it did not injure me at all where I am known, I shall push the case to the end."

Mrs. Robinson Begins her Imprisonment. BOSTON, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson took her farewell look upon the world today as the doors of the Lowell juil clauged behind her. She has begun the solitary confinement to which she has been sentenced, and ment to which she has been sentenced, and was ushered into the cell which is to be her home during the remainder of her life. She is the only person at that institution to be kept in selfiary confinement. Jesse Fomeroy being the only other one so confined in the State. It is likely that some changes will necessarily be made in the rules to meet the peculiar conditions of the case. The subject will be considered by the Prison Commissioners at their next meeting. The Nun of Kenmare's Letter to the Pope

UTICA, Nov. 16 .- Sister Mary Francis Clare 'The Nun of Kenmare," and recently Mother Superior of the Sisters of Peace," to-day made public her letter of resignation to Pepe Leo XIII. The following is an extract from it:

Hoar Farma: it is with great grief and recret that I address this letter to your Holiness. I am obliged to resign into your hands the office to which you were pleased to appoint me, and to leave to others the work of the Order of Feace, which your Holiness has authorized me to establish.

I have nottaken this step without long and careful consideration; for I see every day more and more the necessity of such work as this for working girls. They have, indeed, been the great support of the Roman Catholic Church, and they deserve all that can be some the proposed of the Roman Catholic Church, and they deserve all that can be some the proposed of the country of t XIII. The following is an extract from it:

Violent Gales in Great Britain. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Violent gales have caused numerous wrecks on the west coast of Great Britain. Among the vessels which met with disaster is the Norwegian bark Hypatia. Capt. Thomasen, which left Parrsbore, N. S., Oct. 25, for Liverpoot. She was wrecked at Churchbay, near Holyhead, on the Weish coast. Churchbay, near Holyhead, on the Welsh coast. No lives were lost.

At Glasgow the wind blew with hurricane force, and did much damage. The dome of the Exhibition building was demolished, and the ladies' industrial department in the building was wrecked.

The gale was also very severe in the northern part of Ireland, where much damage was done to property. At Belfast the wind blew with frightful force, and several vessels were wrecked at the entrance to Belfast Lough.

Supposed Loss of 969 East Indians. BOMBAY, Nov. 16 .- The coasting steamer Valtarna, which left Cutch, India, for Bombay with 900 natives on board, is a weel overdue, it is supposed she foundered in a recent cy-clone, and that all hands were lost.

A Belgian Consul in the Slave Trade. ZANZIBAR, Nov. 16.-British officers boarded the Belgian steamer Brabo off the coast to day and found that she was carrying 660 slaves, who were destined for the Congo. The British took away two slaves who swere that they had been forcibly kid-napped, and allowed the vessel to proceed.

The mode of obtaining slaves appears to be to make advances to the owners to enable them to purchase others. The incident has caused a scandal it having less from that arrangements for the traffic were made through a former Belgian Consul.

A Gladstonian Returned.

London, Nov. 16.—In the Parliamentary elec-tion at Bewabury to-day Mr. Oldroya, Gladstonian, re-ceived 6,071 votes, and Arnold Ferster, Unionist, 2,002, In the last election the Home Suic candidate received 6,117, and the Conservative 2,750 Two American Problems for Parliament

London, Nov. 16 .- Parliament will be questioned on Menday with refer-not to the appointment a successor to Lord Sackville as British Misster Washington. On Thursday the fisheries dispute will

WAYWARD ROSE PARKS

RAN AWAY FROM ROME, AND RAN FOUL OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

Judge Daffy Heard the Story of her Adventures, and it Didn't Heighten His Respect for Gen, Booth's Panim-Singing Soldiers. Judge Duffy sat in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday and wound up the initial consideration of one case by remarking, senten-tiously, that "the Salvation Army seems to lose more souls than it saves!" This opinion was called out by the evidence concerning the disappearance and finding of Rose Agnes Parks, a 15-year-old girl who had been missing since Nov. 7. On that day she left her home at 441 West Seventeenth street to collect money due her for folding circulars for the Western Union Telegraph Company, She did not return home, and after a day or two her mother re-

ported the matter to the police. It seems that Rose, having collected her money at the branch station. Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue, bought a daily paper and looked through the advertisements. She had felt that she was too closely kept at home. and had determined to find a situation as a servant somewhere, that she might be less restrained in her actions. A Mrs. Cooper of West strained in her actions. A Mrs. Cooper of West Forty-first street had advertised on that day for a servant, and Rose applied for and secured the situation. Alost of her evenings were spent at the barracks of the Salvation Army, 451 Sev-enth avenue. She did not inform her father and mother of her whereabouts, and it was not until Thursday evening that Defective Carey of the Twentleth street station discovered and identified her upon the street.

and mother of her whereaspoints, and a war until Thursday evening that Detective Carey of the Twentieth street station discovered and identified for upon the street.

She told him and Capt, Grant that she had met two young men at the Salvation Army meetings, and that both had had a share in ruining her. One of them had called himself Wiltie Scott, and on one evening when he was taking her home or to Mrs. Cooper's house they found the doors locked. He then persuaded her to go to his own house, and she passed the night with him. Willie Scott, after a patient house-to-house search through Thirty-eighth street, proved to be William Graham. It years old, who lives at 355. He would not have been found had not the detectives Carey and Logan, taken the girl along with them. She recognized him and he was arrested. When they were taken into courr he professed his willingness to marry lose, but the law does not permit such an escape for him, for the girl has not attained the age of consent. She was turned over to the Soulety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and Graham was held to await further investigation by the detectives. Rose declares that she had met another and an older man at the Salvation barracks before she knew Graham. All last evening the detectives accompanied Rose in a search for the other man, but he was not found.

After lose had left home her mother found a note addressed to the girl from an unkn wn man, asking for a meeting, and naming a rendervous. The police know who this person was, but do not suspect him.

Rose is tall and slim, and her face is not expectally attractive. There is nothing vicious in her appearance, however. Her parents are completely broken down by her misfortune.

CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN.

Mrs. Miller Would Abolish Both the Bustle and the Tight-Fitting Bodice,

DETROIT. Nov. 16 .- At the Women's Con gress to-day Mrs. Anna Jenness Miller read s paper on "Correct dress." There is a real science of dress," she said.

criticism to the contrary notwithstanding, a science of beauty, utility, and comfert, but the science is little understood yet. We may talk about moral courage, but I should never have departed from the ways of the fashionable world if I had not first found out by practical experiment that I could serve both the gods of grace and comfort at the same time. I would not walk down Broadway in some of the costumes which the dear good dress reformers before me have wern in comfort of body and martyrdom of spirit for a good round sum.

"To the really asthetic that wretched hump, the bustle, has been nothing less than an optical horror. Any woman would travel the world over to find a surgeon skilled enough to successfully remove its unsightliness had nature so endowed her. It is the same way with the close-fitted bodice when worn over a tightly laced corset. A woman makes shelves of her hips, her bust, her abdomen; but when every other woman is doing the same thing it is regarded as elegant, just as the ring in the nose of the savage or the earrings in the ears of civilized women are regarded as ornamental. costumes which the dear good dress reformers

mental.

"Physical development is absolutely impossible white woman clothes her body in a manner that ignores the first principles of vitality. The correct dress for women must he made absolutely without ligatures or bands."

The Aqueduct Scandal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Sub-Contractor John F. Palmer testified before the aqueduct court of inquiry to-day that his orders were that no shoddy work should be allowed. He had twice discovered faulty work, and had ordered it done over again. Inspectors Lucas and O'Brien had been employed by him after office hours, and had been paid for their time. but no presents had ever been given them or any other persons connected with the Govern-ment, Inspector Lucas had several times inment, inspector Lucas had several times in-timated to him that he could, if paid for it, help him make a good deal of money, but the propositions had been uniformly declined. Once Lucas had told him that if put in charge of the cement supply he could make twenty barrels of cement a day do where seventy were being used, and thereby put \$50 a day in his pocket. Lucas had also recommended a packer named Wren as being one of the smart-est cheat ever in a tunnel, and witness on that packer named when as being one of the sinsur-est chearts ever in a tunnel, and witness on that occasion replied that he had no use for cheats. Lucas on one occasion said to him: "John, I'm going to squeeze you." He had reported Lucas to the Chief Inspector, and had asked for his dismissal.

Rhode Island's Suffrage Amendment Carried PROVIDENCE, Nov. 16 .- To-day the Governor, Secretary of State, and Attorney-General officially counted the votes cast in April las on what is known as the Bourn Amendment to the Constitution. This amendment is numthe Constitution. This amendment is num-bered seven, and enfranchises every male citi-zen of the United States of the age of 21 years, who has had his residence and home in this State for two years, and in the town or city in which he may offer to vote six months next preceding the time of voting. It abolishes the property qualification for voting for general officers. The vote was: Approve. 20,068; Re-ject. 12.193; majority over the three-fifths of the total votes necessary for its adoption, 711.

Oblivary.

Robert Sullivan died yesterday at 736 De Kalb avenue Brooklyn, aged 65. He was the last sur-viving member of the firm of William A. Freebern & Co. South street, New York. For several years he had been President of the Twenty-first Ward Democratic Association He was a member of the St. Patrick Sor ety, Vice-President of the Washington Club, and a mem ber of the Maritime Association. He leaves two som and four daughters.

and four daughters.

Col. Francis Duncam. C. H., Conservative member of Parliament for the Heitorn division of Finsbury, is dead. He was 52 years eid.

Samuel Lane of Shiremanniown, Pa., died on Thursday for and age. He was an old veteran, and was in his 95% year.

his Doth year.

Co. S. Sarar Ryder, the flour merchant of 66 Stone street, died on Thursday of Bright's disease in his room in the Sixth Avenue foot a street, and the street of the flow of the first have been at sureday. He was born in New Yorks at suries on saturday. He was born in New Yorks at suries of saturday. He was born in New Yorks and the formerly Lectionanticioned of the Serventh Regiment and Colonel of the Ninth. He leaves a wife and two children in good circumstances. The business will be continued under the name of his brother, A. V. Ryder.

Mrs. Eliz. Websitz Janes voncest deaples and leaves. and Colonic of the Ninth. He leaves a wife and two-children in good circumstances. The business will be continued under the name of his brother. A. V. Ryder.

Mrs. Eliza Webster Jones, youngest daughter and last survivor of Noah Webster. LL D., of dictionary lame, died at her residence in Bridgeport yesterday, aged Ryyars. She was in hier usual health on Thursday, and insisted on attending the wedding of a friend in the years, he was all her usual health on Thursday, and insisted on attending the wedding of a friend in the years, he was all attending the wedding of a friend in the residence of the standard and closed the tenton of the standard the standard the standard the tenton of the standard tenton the same of Webster's Duilsonary and Webster's Elementary spelling Book, which ameunied to a large charities were unbounded, but were distributed in a quiet and anosteniations way.

Pred. Robert Raikes Raymond died yesterday at 123 blenry areset, Brooklyn, aged 71. He belonged to a family distinguished for literary purposes of the standard the ministry in Boddenard Chieffelt and the standard the ministry in Boddenard Chieffelt and the son became well known as a Shakespearean scholar and an elecutionist. He was at one fine teacher of English Heraure in the School of Oratory in Boston, and in 1870 was chosen Principal of the school in 1870 was chosen by inches of Oratory in Boston, and in 1870 was chosen Principal of the school in 1874 he ratified from active work and has since resided in hreadeyn. He was at our first tenton for the power of the Superinconde

A Wesley Centennial.

The present year marks the one hundredth antiversary of the death of Charles Weiger, and it has been thought an appropriate time for the celebration of the triumphs of one hundred years of Christian seng, It is proposed in all large cities to haid one central meeting, and on the second Sunday of December every uniniate is invited to preach a serymon on the use, worth, advancement, and fruit of Christian seeg, and to held a memorial prulse service. SUICIDE OR HOMICIDE.

Mrs. Smith Either Brank herself to Beath or was Killed by her Husband,

Edward Smith, a boiler maker in the Quintard Iron Works, reported at the Union Market police station yesterday that his wife, Mary Ann, had died suddenly at their home. 20 Dry Dock street, and the police, on investigation found that Mrs. Smith's head and body were so badly bruised that she might have been beaten to death. Thereuvon Smith was arrested. Further investigation by Tieputy Coroner Scholer, however, shows pretty conclusively that Mrs. Smith died after a prolonged debauch. Neath two months ago Mrs. Smith's father died, leaving her the benefit of a life insurance Company amounting to \$162. Smith said yesterday that his wife began to drink to excess, and had not been soher in over a month. Their five children went around the streets unwashed. He had to work every day, and did what he could for the children, and pleaded with his wife to stop drinking. She went from bad to work, and finally he struck her on Saturday night last. to death. Thereupon Smith was arrested.

Coroner Nugent will hold the inquest,

MISS MONAN'S DEATH. Louis Conner and Mrs. Dr. Kerns o. this

City Both Missing. Coroner William F. Bourne of Richmond county concinded Thursday night the inquest into the death of Miss Catherine Moran, the young woman who died on Oct. 26 at West New Brighton, Staten Island, of maipractice, The jury found that the girl's death was due to a criminal operation, which, in her antemortem statement she said was performed by Dr. A. Kerns, a woman, of Eighty-first street, this city. Louis Connor, the West New Brighton battender, whom she accused of betraying her, was also held accountable. Connor has not been seen on Staten Island since the dar following Miss Moran's death. He is believed to be in Canada. The adjourned examination of Connor before Justice Frederick W. Huisbus of Fort Richmond, cannot now occur until Connor is again taken into custody or produced by his counsel. Justice William J. Powers. The latter has pending an application for the dismissal of the charge on the ground of insufficient evidence. Mrs. Dr. Kerns is also missing. New Brighton, Staten Island, of maipractice,

Editor Birdsall Assaulted.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 16 .- Soon after 9 o'clock this evening Judge Daniell C. Birdsall. editor of the Hartford Telegram, was assaulted by three men. supposedly Allen Willey, pro-prietor of the Sunday Globe; Leo Smith, editor of the Sunday Globe, and a young man named of the Sunday Globe, and a young man named Hall, a son of Alderman Hall, telegraphic editor of the Evening Fost. Mr. Birdsail was severely handled, receiving several severe blows on the head and shoulders, his right eye was blackened, and he received a severe out under the left eye and another under the chin. During the struggle a messenger boy, Frank Munson, was shot in the choulder by a builet from the weapon of one of the assailants. The result of his injuries is not known. The quarrel grew out of an article in Birdsail's paper early last week, applying vite names and enithets to Willey. The Globe has been waging a constant warfare against the Telegram for two months past, and the Telegram only retaliated last week.

Shall Pye or Shankey be Sheriff! HAVERSTRAW, Nov. 16 .- The Board of County Canvassers are having a flerce contest | the electric light man of the theatre. Mr. Warbefore them in canvassing the votes for Sheriff. the Republican and Democratic candidate each contest heretofore had been centred upon the Sparkill polls, but to-day, while canvassing Sparkill polls, but to-day, while canvassing the town of Stony Point, one of the inspectors of election from the Tompkins Cove polls said that there had been an error at his polls, the returns from which, as handed to the County Clerk, had given Shankey (Dem.) 223 and Pre (Rep.) 112. The error claimed by the inspector was one that took two votes from Pre and gave them to Shankey, making a difference of four votes, which would give the election to Shankey by two majority. The election had been conceded by all but Shankey's personal friends to Pre by two majority. The Board adjourned until to-morrow to finish the count.

Col. Fred Gerker Sued for Divorce.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16. - Papers for divorce were served to-day upon Col. Fred Gerker, Collector of Internal Revenue for the First district of Pennsylvania. Col. Gerker. in an interview to-night, said that while on a visit to Dover, Del., in connection with som visit to Dover. Del., in connection with some private business, his house was locked up and all his jewelry and personal property were sent to his office. He said that the whole trouble originated from an anonymous letter sent to his wife about a year ago, accusing him of infidelity with a woman by the name of first Averall. This, the Colonel says, is false. He says that, as he lived in Holmesburg, and being at political meetings, he had frequently missed the last train, and had then gone to firs. Averall's boarding house for the night. The Colonel said he would fight the application for a divorce.

couple of years ago, was married secretly on the night before election to Miss Annie Leach, a pretty young dressmater living at 556 Atlantic avenue, whom he had been courting since he was a boy. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Wing, pastor of the Fleet Street Methods Church. The vonny couple had made no arrangements for boueskeeping, and after attending a hall at Saengarbund Hall they kissed and separated, the bride going to her home in Atlantic avenue and the groom to his mother's boarding heuse at 10 Sidney place. Mr. Denham heing entirely dependent on his mother and knowing that she was opposed to his marringe kept the matter a secret as long as possible, but if finally leaked out and a storm burst over his head. He cays, hewever, that he is devoted to his wife, and proposes to set to work to previde a home for her.

Fire in De La Salle Institute.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning passers in East Second street saw smeke and flames coming up from the stating in the sidewalk in front of the buildarem the Frating in the snewait in front of the building numbered 44. It is occupied by the primary departments of the De La Salle Institute, under charge of the Christian Brother. The inmates, who had been in the chapel for an hur, were avoired another slazm was given to the solice. Inset the country of the solice of anything wrong Christian Brothers were aware of anything wrong the titremen had come, and in twenty minutes the flames were extinguished. The damare amounted to less than \$500.

Flushing's Charity Ball,

The Charity Ball in aid of the Flushing Hes-pital was held in the Flushing Opera House last night. The large ball reom was handsomely decerated. All the The large ball room was handsomely decerated. All the window recesses were filled in with solid beds of clagranthemums and masses of the same flowers were bathed aton the front of the stage and in the corners of the room. At intervals along the side were streamers of white and evru bunting and circles of bright green honeysuckle vine. The many visitors from this city were mahled to reach home on a special train which left Flushing at 1:30 this morning.

Mrs. Ward's Handsome Gifts to Roslyn. Fer about a year the firemen of Roslyn have For about a year the firemen of Roslyn have been trying to get money enough together to buy a fire engine, but without success. As a last resert they appealed to Mrs. Ellen Ward, the widow of Gen. E. B. Ward. She has just presented them with not only a fire engine but a hook and ladder and hose carriags apprains combined. The engine arrived at Roslyn on Thraday night, and the Fire Department turned out in full uniform to receive it. A public fountian of grapite was presented the village about a year ago by Mrs. Ward.

Frank C. Smith Accused of Forgery. Frank C. Smith was brought from Waterbury to New York yesterday. A bench warrant issued by Junifice Waish accuses him of forging the name of the Rev. Mr. Fratt. a Brooklyn minister. The check was drawn on the Bedford National Bank. of Brooklyn. Smith is wanted in New York for the same offence. It is alreed also that Smith has been foreing checks on Rr. Marvin, the treasurer of the Frohibition National Committee.

Will Now Pitch Into Coogan.

Col. James J. Coogan did not attend the meeting of the Executive Committee of the United La bor Party in Cooper Union last night to hear the re our rarry in Cooper Union last night to hear the re-ports of the districts on the distoursement of his money when he rate for Asyor. The committee decided to make a detailed official statement at the next meeting of the County General Committee, which will meet on the first Thursday in December. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions pitching into Mr. Logan.

Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Howell Out of Jall BELVIDERE, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. Eliza Barry and Mrs. Jane Howell implicated with the revivalist Huntsmann in cuticing girls from their homes in Phillipsonry to join his band of enteusianis were discharged from the Warren County Jall yesterday. Mrs. Harry was taken to the Essex County Insans Asylum and Mrs. Howell to the Home of the sisters of Charlity in Newark. The latter subsequently went to her home at Park Ridge.

GUATAQUIL, Nov. 16.—A very heavy shock of earthquake was raperlenced here to-day at 2.35 P. M. The people field from their nouses theroughly panto stricken. Mayor Gleason Paints his Office Red. The exterior of the Mayor's office in Long Borses, Carringes, &c.

A? PRIVATE STABLE, 150 West 51st at. a very base from bright hay coupe horse for al... a h Alase even years sid, warranted sound and kind, afrate electron by a lady.

A CCOUNT LOSS OF CONTRACT, must sell eight horses, 535 and \$100; not had value; trial allowed wire works, 77 Red. St. Green; int. near ferry. A -ELEVEN young chunky business horses, weigh a lag mo to 1300, very chean; must sell; trial given Express Stable, 312 6th st., near 3d av. A LARGE DRAUGHT HORSE, 1,500 weight, 6 years autrable for truck or cart, at a sacrifice; also busy the horses 241 West 15th St., rear.

A FINE PAIR of perfectly trained goats, two wagons adouble harness, fanny collars, Sc., for sale cheap apply at 33 Pearl st.

A CONTRACTOR WILL SELL to-day 30 horses trucks, and harness cheap. 635 West 77th et. A LADY MUST SELL sound horse, \$80; cost \$100, 145 A HORSE stituble for any business \$75, buggy and harness \$25, 587 lith av., corner 44th st. BUSINESS WAGONS, wholesale prices, buy of manu-Bincturer; wagons built on promises, folly warranted one year; 100 new, 25 second-hand wagons, all sizes all styles, lurgains, HUBSON WAGON CO. 364 Findens at

BARGAIN IN HARNESS, \$1,800 in shop. L. BEAL BU Greenpoins av. Srocklyn.

FAMILY GOING ABROAD offers for sale elegant side
bar top bugg, fine harness, rug saddle bridge,
stable and dress binanests, all nearly new soid cheapseparately or all for the small sum of \$100; also light
stylish outpercokaway, used three mouths, and harness
cheap. 17 West 4th al., rear.

POR RALE-J. R. Brewster one-man wagon. little Pused. \$315; cost \$475. Central Park Riding Stables. Pifty-eighth st. and 7th av. FOR SALE CHEAP-Work horse. Apply to W. Inches FOR SALE-Herse, suit any business, \$40; wagen, and tharness, \$20. GROCKE, \$35 West Sith et. FOR SALE-Fine business water, chean at FOLEY BROS., 278 East 127th st. FOR SALE-Two horses, two top wagons, and harness GENTIERAN (for revivate reasons) will sarrifice in mediately speedy young trotting horse and read-horse Victor; also stylish family or business horse nearly new sidebar top bugg; et/s bulk, set light road harness, plush and bear robes, 4c. (where private stable, rear of residence, 147 W. 41st al., near Broadway stable, rear of residence, 147 W. 41st al., near Broadway L IVERY STABLE, with 20 good work horse, for sale, in number of good boarders; lease of stable, three years R. A. WOOD, 182 West 31st st. PAIR OF BRAUTIFUL dapple fray horses, it hands, Pairs of BRAUTIFUL dapple fray horses, it hands, Pairs of cars, was ranted sound and kind; also mail phaeton, made by Brewiter, 47th at, or 1850, also set of double harness; cost 2850, will be old a great bargain GQRDON STABLE, 134 West 14th at PRIVATE STABLE TO LET. TENNIS BUILDING

To LET-Stable. It stalls: shed in yard: good place for dealer or dry goods man. Apply 150 East 22d at THREE GOOD WORK HORSES, \$25, \$45, \$75; one for keep. 127 East 77th st., near 3d av. Will, Shill my damadian saddle horse, three-quar-ters thoroughered, 15% hands, 7 years old sound in every particular, kind, but spirited for \$350; value \$300; sell cheap rather than winter J. R. TINKHAM, 49 Broadway.

500 AUSTRALIAN FUR carriage and sleigh robes; and stable blankets from 7-6. ANDREW LESTER'S SONS, 759-761 Broadway. A MILL ON THE STAGE

Little Actor Dare has a Lively Round with Electric Light Man Ware, T. S. Dare, a member of Kiralfy's "Mazulm" troupe, now performing in the Amphion, Williamsburgh, was before Justice

Nacher yesterday on complaint of E. E. Ware, showed a swollen cheek to the Justice. "Your Honor." said Dare, standing on tip toe, so as to appear as tall as the complainant, "he put the lights out after the performance on Wednesday night before we had dressed. I had some words with him when I ordered the lights relighted, and afterward while I stood on the stage awaiting my wife he began abusing me. I dared him to come over to me and he accepted the dare. While we talked I quietly called him a liar, and he replied in kind, and rushed to strike me. I repelled the assault. Of his complaint that I chewed his finger I say this: He pushed his finger into my mouth to rip my cheek onen. I thought, He did not succeed in that, If that was his intention, but he did succeed in pulling out one of my teeth, with a particle of my jawbone attached to it. Here, sir, is the tooth."

The Justice will give attention to the complaint to-day. toe, so as to appear as tall as the complainant,

Wonderful Entry for the Amsteur Unto The scratch games of the American Union of Amateur Athletes to be held in Madison Square Garden on Wednesday evening next have received the largest number of entries ever made for a set of contests where all com-petitors were placed on an equal footing. The total number of entries number 251, or over 40 more than were made for the championship contests at Detroit last September.

says that, as he lived in Hol mesburg, and being at political meetings, he had frequently missed the last train, and had then gone to Mirs. Averall's boarding house for the night. The Colonel said he would fight the application for a divorce.

A Defaulting Express Messenger.

Drs Moines, In., Nov. 16.—Benj. F. Allen of this city, employed as a messenger of the Wells, Fargo & Co. Express, is a defaulter and has absconded. The company offer a liberal reward for his capture. He is the son of B. F. Allen, at one time a millionaire, and well-known fer his financial operations in the Cook County National Bank of Chicago and with Stephens of Blinner, Hassett & Co., New York.

Toung Heary J. Denham a son of the ice-cream manufacturer, whe committed suicide in Brocklyn a couple of years ago, was married secretly on the night before election to Miss Annie Leach, a praity young dressmaker living at 556 Atlantic avenus, whom he had been couring since he was a boy. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Wing passor of the field the bridge of the services will show us how closely he can hold Jordan in the bridge of the matter a secret as long as possible, but it finally leaked out and a storm burst over his head, He says, hewever, that he is devoted to his wife, and proposes to set to werk to previde a home for her. There are 121 individual participants in the

Peterson-Bavis,

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 16,-The Zion Reformed Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday morning, the occasion of the marriage of Miss Carolynn Davis, daughter of the Rev. Dr. P. S. Davis of Philadelphia, and Mr. Walter Peterson of New York. The bridal Mr. Walter Peterson of New York. The bridal party entered by the left aisle. First came three maids of honor—Miss Josephine Reefer of Lancaster, Pa.; Miss Florence Traichier of Woodburg. N. J., and Miss Florence Harrah of Philadelphia. Then came the bride with the Hon. C. J. Harrah of Philadelphia, who gave her away. Miss Davis wore white silk faille, with a veil and orange blossoms. They were met at the chancel rail by the groom and his best man. Mr. Frank Duil of Martinsburg. W. Ya. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Davis, assisted by the Rav. W. C. Cromer. The church was crowded with relatives and friends of the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson left on the morning train on a trip through the South, a special car having been attached to the train for their use. They will make their future home in Plainfield, N. J.

Her 94th Birthday.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 16. - Mrs. Ursula Hall, who never weighed as much as 100 pounds, and has always worn a No. 1 shoe, celebrated her 94th birthday yesterday. She is a member of the famous Wadsworth family of Connecticut, and her grandfather. Joseph Wadsworth, was a Captain in the Revolutionary army and a friend of Gen. Washington. Her grandfather received a visit from Gen. Washington a few months before the latter died and Mra. Hall remembers that the General took her on his knee, and gave her a handful of raisins and spoke very kindly to her. Mrs. Hall's father fought in the war of 1812, and one of her sons in the war of the rebellion. She has borne fourteen children, is the grandmother of twenty-seven, and the great-grandmother of wenteen. She has a sister, who is living, aged 91 years, and a brether who is 85. the famous Wadsworth family of Connecticut.

Great Snow Storm in Erie.

ERIE, Nov. 16 .- A great snow storm swept a ten-mile belt of country south of Erie this morning, and the oldest inhabitant says that it beats the record. Snow filled the roads and shut off travel. Cattle in the fields almost per-ished.

One Hound Was Enough For Casson. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 16 .- William Muldoon of New York and Yom Cannon of Cincinnati wrestled to the "world's championship" and the receipts at Ideder krans Hall here this evening. The match was best two in three. Grace-Reman siye. In the first reand after cirli minutes play for a lock, Muldoen standing up cought a haif Naison and three tannen forward. When about half bent he change! As held with a wrench that brought tannen flat. After breaking his nack. The round lasted the minutes. Causes we make the round lasted the minutes. Causes we mine again and Muldoon was declared winner.

Boodler McDonald's Conviction Reversed CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-The Illinois Supreme Court to-day reversed the findings in the lower course against to day reversed the manings in the lower course against
"Ed" McDonaid, the most prominent of the defendants
in the famous boudle trials. McDonaid has been in fall
over a year consecting the conviction on every possible
teachnicality. The reversal by the Supreme Court does
not necessarily imply the dinal escape of McDonaid, but
it will be difficult be convict thin again.